

ANNUAL SPRING INSPECTION IS NEAR COMPLETION - TERMINATES THURS. NOON

Clemson R. O. T. C. Unit Strive to Retain Distinguished Rating

The annual Spring Inspection began today, April 27. Major Spann, the inspecting officer, started the inspection at reveille this morning. During the morning he attended all Sophomore Military Science classes, both practical and theoretical.

A full dress parade was staged by the Cadet Corps at noon today. Immediately after dinner, the regular inspection or arms was begun. Following this was the squad, platoon, and company drill. The Junior Platoon then gave an exhibition drill.

Inspection continues through tomorrow. The entire corps has been working hard to put the inspection over.—W. C. C.

COL. F. L. MUNSON RECEIVES NEW ORDER

Captain H. A. Austin Attached to Clemson Military Department

Washington, April 18, 1932.
War Department,
SPECIAL ORDERS)
No. 91)

EXTRACT

3. By direction of the President Colonel Fred L. Munson, Infantry, is relieved from assignment and duty at Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson College, South Carolina, to take effect on or about August 1, 1932, is then assigned to the 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia, will proceed to that station and report for duty accordingly. The name of Colonel Munson is removed from the detached officers' list, effective upon relief from his present duty. The travel directed is necessary in the military service.

By order of the Secretary of War:

DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR
General
Chief of Staff

War Department,
Washington, April 18, 1932.
SPECIAL ORDERS)
No. 93)

EXTRACT

14. Captain Harry A. Austin, Infantry, is relieved from assignment and duty with the 17th Infantry, Fort Crook, Nebraska, to take effect on or about August 1, 1932, is then detailed by direction of the President at Clemson Agricultural College (section 40b, national defense act), will proceed to Clemson College, South Carolina, and report for duty accordingly. The name of Captain Austin is placed on the detached officers' list, effective upon reporting at this institution. The travel directed is necessary in the military service.

By order of the Secretary of War:

DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR
General
Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:

C. H. BRIDGES,
Major General,
The Adjutant General.



COL. F. L. MUNSON
Commandant

CAROLINA TRACKMEN WIN OVER CLEMSON

Tigers Show Up Strong in Track Events

The Carolina Gamecocks proved their claim to the high ranking they have received in the state track circles by turning back the Tigers 72 to 59 in Columbia last Saturday. The final score of the meet found the Gamecocks leading by only 13 points.

Carolina's main advantage lay in the field events in which they captured five first places and amassed 37 points to 17 for the Bengals. They also scored heavily in both hurdle races and the quarter.

Led by Lynn, Armstrong, Webb, Latham, and Hogarth, the Tigers swept the Birds aside on all races except the quarter. Lynn and Armstrong took their usual first and second places in the hundred and two twenty; Hogarth ran a steady race to finish ahead in the half. Webb turned in a fine mile to lead Latimer and Yarborough across the tape.

The Tigers also blanked the Birds on the two mile, Latham winning and Bouleware and Webb coming second and third respectively. Craig gave Hughey a scare by tossing the shot over forty one feet, while Hill leasly won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet and 7 inches. Hill should give the state record a trimming before he leaves Clemson.

Carolina's team is also planning to better some state records. Two were unofficially broken in the meet by Carolina men when Hughey bettered his own record in the shot and Adair did the same in the discus.

Next Saturday finds the Tigers meeting the Purple Hurricane on Riggs Field. The feature event of this meet will probably be the dual between Lynn and Alley in the hundred. Both have equalled the state record in dual meets.

Summary:

100 yard dash: Lynn, Clemson; Armstrong, Clemson; Fishburne, Carolina. Time 10.2 seconds.

Mile run: Webb, Clemson; Latimer, Clemson; Yarborough, Clemson. Time 4 minutes and 46 seconds.

(Continued on page eight)

JUNIOR PLATOON HOP ENJOYED IMMENSELY

Brilliant Affair Held in Episcopal Parish House

The Junior Platoon, in conjunction with the championship platoon of last year entertained with an informal dance in the Parish house on Friday night. Music was rendered by the college Junglers. Numerous young ladies from near by twons were guests on this occasion, which was heralded as the most delightful of extra-schedule dances held here in many years.

Featuring the dance was the Platoon Lead Out, led by Cadets J. W. Talbert and E. L. Morris, past and present platoon commanders. Five other no-breaks were enjoyed by the guests.

This dance was one of the few that are permitted at Clemson outside of the regular scheduled formal functions. It is to be hoped that many of these functions will grace the social calendar in the future. Popular acclaim was given the dance by the cadet corps as a whole, and especially by those who were guests on that evening.

PLANS OF ENGINEERING ARCHITECTURE DAY

Tentative Program Revealed; Many Interesting Exhibits

Plans for the celebration of Engineering-Architecture Day are now complete in detail and the executive committee announces the following program:

12:00 o'clock.—address in chapel by Mr. Kendall Weisiger of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.; 2:15.—parade in full dress by the cadet corps; 3:00-6:00.—all exhibitions open to the public; 6:00-6:30.—supper to be served in mess hall; 6:30-8:00.—educational motion picture in Y. M. C. A. building; 8:00.—pageant in chapel. Following the pageant, all exhibits will again be opened to the public.

The committee in charge has made every effort to arrange exhibitions that will be of interest to everyone. Each department will display its equipment, student work and exhibits from manufacturers—ranging from early models of machinery in the Engineering Department to art collection in the Department of Architecture.

The pageant will effect the climax to the entire celebration, its object being to produce a colorful, entertaining, and instructive production that will present a graphic story of the history of civilization through its developments in engineering and architecture. Period music and costume will attend to give the whole a realistic feeling.

The executive committee is composed of W. M. Thames, Jr., student chairman, in charge of Electrical Engineering exhibits; H. B. Wilson, in charge of the pageant and Architectural exhibits; and P. D. Hugston and R. H. Hughes, respectively, in charge of Civil Engineering and Mechanical Engineering exhibits.

—H. B. W.

BOWEN WINS STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST— SYLVAN CUP IS PERMANENT POSSESSION

Three Wins by Clemson Men —First in History of Cup

Cadet T. O. Bowen won a first place in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest held at Winthrop College, Friday, April 22. In recognition of this honor Bowen received the beautiful Sylvan medal, and in addition, Clemson received the Sylvan cup to keep permanently. This is the first time since the founding of the association, thirty-four years ago, that any college has qualified to keep the cup in its permanent possession.

Bowen spoke on 'America's Unfinished Battles', and with the added inspiration received from the other sex at Winthrop, he was able to cope with the best speakers and orators in South Carolina.

Bowen is from Pickens, S. C., and his early training as an orator was received at Pickens High School.

Second place in the contest was awarded to Walter Humphries of Concord, whose subject was 'Christ or Barabbas'; a third place was given Haywood Carr of Erskine who chose as his subject, 'The Light of the Western Star.'

The judges for the contest were Mr. J. P. Kinard, president of Winthrop College; J. E. Stanfield of Aiken; N. W. Edens of Bennettsville, and Col. A. L. Gaston of Chester. Judge J. Lyles Glenn was unable to serve. While the judges were making their decision, Mr. J. A. Weatherby was awarded the president's key for his work of the past year.

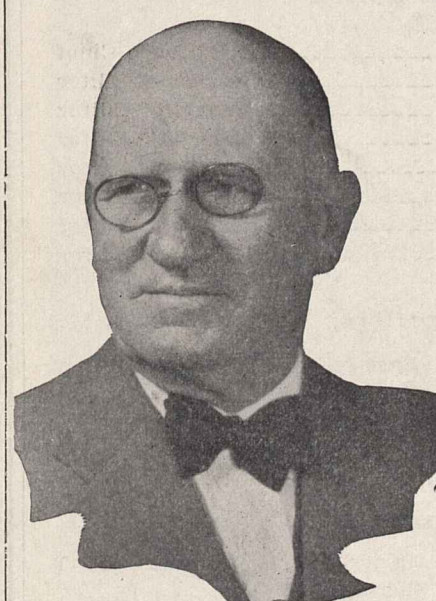
The South Carolina Intercollegiate Association held a business meeting in Johnson Hall Friday morning. Each college had a representative appointed to serve as a member of the association. Cadet J. H. Saylor represented Clemson. After the meeting the next term officers were announced. They are as follows: J. W. Lewis, University of South Carolina, president; Neelev, P. C., vice president; and T. O. Bowen, Clemson, secretary.

The delegates were graciously entertained by the Rock Hill residents.

not linked with a strong and indefatigable character. Drawing upon his own wealth of experiences in dealing with men, he gave many concrete examples to illustrate that no amount of training can carry an unworthy man to permanent success.

In referring to present economic conditions, Mr. Beck said that industry and business are today in search of men of integrity, trained to do some specific job well. Business today, more than ever before, is in need of men of leadership caliber—men who desire to succeed. He told the students to take every advantage to acquire the training which they are offered in college.

In closing, Mr. Beck left this meaningful quotation: "Success comes to the man who does the common things of life uncommonly well."—J. G. G.



DR. E. W. SIKES
President of Clemson

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MAKE ANNUAL VISIT

Spring Sessions Given Over to Regular Routine Work

On April 20 the Board of Trustees of the college held their annual spring meeting on the campus. In addition to the routine business which was transacted, Mr. R. M. Cooper of Wisacky, S. C., and Mr. F. R. Sweeny of Anderson were elected to represent Clemson College on the Commission of Fifteen created by the State Legislature to study and report upon plans looking to the coordination of the activities of the institutions of higher learning in South Carolina.

Mr. Cooper is a member of the Clemson Board of Trustees, and is prominent in all constructive measures for the betterment of the state. He is especially qualified to speak for the agricultural interests.

Mr. Sweeny is a practicing engineer. He is a graduate of Clemson, a graduate of the Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, and a former college professor. He is well versed in engineering education.

The Board of Trustees will hold its regular annual meeting on the campus in the latter part of June.

—J. G. G.

CAMERON BECK MAKES INTERESTING ADDRESS

Personnel Man of New York Stock Exchange Impresses Audience

Cameron Beck, Personnel Director of the New York Stock Exchange, spoke to an overflowing auditorium of Clemson Cadet Corps, faculty, and friends of the college on Tuesday, April 19. Mr. Beck's earnest and sincere appeal immediately won him a highly appreciative audience. The essentials of success in business life was the topic upon which the speaker based his talk. In stressing the absolute necessity of training for success, he pointed out the utter uselessness of any degree of training if it were

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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EDITORIAL

A GOOD INVESTMENT

In seeking a good investment we look for safety as well as good returns. When we invest four of our very best years in a college education we should expect dividends in the form of increased opportunities for service, in a greater earning power, and in a larger and happier life. An education is the finest estate that a father may leave his son or that a young man can acquire for himself.

Published statistics reveal that a college training is estimated to be worth the equivalent of a capital investment of from \$15,000.00 to \$50,000.00 or more. Make up a list of college graduates that you know and figure for yourself what their training is worth to them—not only in increased earning power but also in increased opportunity for service. Many a boy has received the first year out of college a salary the equivalent of what it cost him or his parents during his four-year course.

In these days of keen competition, a young man with a technical training such as is given at Clemson should consider himself as most fortunate. He has an investment that improves with use, an investment which cannot be lost and above all, an investment which enables him to be of greater service to his fellow man.—C. and L.

THE CORPS WILL KEEP ITS WORD

The recent decision of the student body, of its own accord, to prohibit the bringing of intoxicating drink into barracks was one of the most magnanimous and momentous moves any school has ever made.

Clemson has never had the difficulties concerning drinking on her campus that many other schools have had in the past and are now having. It is indeed a remarkable fact that at an unsuspected inspection of over a thousand men on the night of the largest dance of the school year, only three were discovered to be even slightly under the influence of intoxicants.

The loyalty shown the unfortunate cadets by the corps and faculty to prevent their being expelled was not due to any desire to promote flagrant violations of school rules, but to save three men with excellent scholastic records and very promising futures from ultimate disgrace.

The unanimous voting of the corps might have had an element of mob psychology embodied in it; but the pledge, signed by a number of the most prominent and representative members of the student body will not be ignored. The reputations of the men who signed the measure are at stake, and no member of the student body will deliberately or carelessly

break his own word and the word of his class officers that he may enjoy a little selfish pleasure.

The cadet corps has given its word of honor to keep whiskey entirely out of barracks, and the decision will be enforced to the utmost degree by every cadet officer at Clemson, whether or not his name is in writing at the bottom of the pledge.



OBSERVATION AND COMMENT

BY

ADAMS

It seems an impossibility that the corps could make two simultaneous gestures; one so magnanimous and one so juvenile as were made in chapel last Thursday. Regardless of the fact that the speech given by one of the professors was either interesting or entirely devoid of interest, the fact remains that no one speaker or performer will ever satisfy the entire corps, so if you are one of the sufferers, why not suffer in silence so that you may expect the same when some elucidation is of particular interest to you, but not, perhaps, to your neighbor?

There is no doubt that the life in a college such as Clemson teach a varied group of men one common thing, loyalty. The voting in chapel gave the entire Cadet Corps a chance to save three men from the stigma of dismissal; it saved them. The same action would have been impossible in any college or university where every person is an individual, and not part of a collective whole. In the first place, there are few colleges with an enrollment as large as Clemson's where all students attend chapel. In the second place, the students, with nothing in common with the offenders would not be so likely to vote away something that some conceive to be a personal right.

A great many words are being spoken daily about the traditional Junior-Senior festivities. It is understood that this year, as last, no permits will be given. Then there is the matter of the final parade, which is to be held on the following Sunday which will mean no week-end to speak of—except in terms of white gloves.

The editor of a Columbia University newspaper was recently expelled for panning the administration of certain food funds at that University. The question has arisen now as to the relative value of his publicity and his diploma, which he would have received this spring. After all, a man learns little in college the last month of his college career. His mind is too full of other things, including a connection of economic value to himself. Since self-advertisement and ability, if properly sponsored will secure economic advancement, he now seems to have the situation well in hand. His ability was shown in his position.

It seems in a case like this, such a learned man as the eminent Doctor Butler would not tolerate the rather childish act of the Dean of Men. The student's accusation touches a sore spot, but after all a senior in college is usually considered fairly mature, and capable of thinking—a little. Doctor Butler should have the matter investigated thoroughly, and if the conditions exist, remedy them. If the conditions are a mental fabrication on the part of the writer, the university has any number of grounds of redress—including libel—other than firing a man for airing some part of the administration's weaknesses.

The Junior and Senior Platoons are to be congratulated on the success of their dance on Friday night. It is to be hoped that similar occasions will grace the social calendar of Clemson in the future. This might be one way of greatly alleviating the problems which arise from dances as they are now handled. Tea dances and Saturday night dances have always found favor with the cadets, but not with the executives.

The new ring, now under consideration by the present sophomores seems to be an improvement over the old one. The present rings worn by the juniors and seniors have given much trouble due to chipping and losing of stones. The deep cut of the dye accentuates the relief and the new shape of the stone and seal seems much more permanent.

We think the whole student body would welcome with unanimous acclaim, the change, either in the manufacturers or the material of cadet gray shirts next year. Well we remember the immortal words of the tailor, "No, these shirts will never shrink" yet a paid survey of the corps now will reveal many cuffs competing with valiant collars which have almost been vanquished and shrunk into oblivion. Other schools have solved the problem in some manner, so why not this one? For the past three years the transformation in the fit of these garments has been miraculous. Collars which resemble, in size, those habitually worn by beasts of burden soon become a tiny opening, daring anyone to attempt the impossible buttoning. We can thank our lucky stars that the trousers have not shrunk proportionally.

NUMEROUS HONORARY FRATS AT CLEMSON

Seven Scholastic and Leadership Organizations on Campus

The honorary fraternities of Clemson are of great importance both to the students and to the members of the faculty. Nearly every department has an honorary fraternity. To become a member of one of these fraternities is a signal honor. There are six such fraternities at Clemson: Phi Psi, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Zeta, Iota Lambda Sigma, Sabre Club, and Blue Key.

PHI PSI

Phi Psi is a national textile fraternity founded in 1903. It is now the largest textile fraternity in the world and has grown remarkably since its foundation. The total membership is approximately fifteen hundred with nine chapters and numerous alumni chapters.

The objects of the fraternity are: 1, To encourage a high standard in textile work and education; 2, To assist, by all honorable means, the advancement of its members; and 3, to promote good fellowship among congenial men of the school and colleges having textile departments.

Wallace Fridy is president of Phi Psi.

TAU BETA PI

One of the highest honors to which enterprising young engineers at Clemson may aspire is membership in the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, a National Honorary Engineering Fraternity. In the last four years Tau Beta Pi has made great progress at Clemson. Under the careful guidance of interested instructors, who are alumni, and of capable presidents, the fraternity has developed into an organization of which every member is proud and into which every engineer should be desirous of entering. P. N. Calhoun is president of Tau Beta Pi.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta is a national honorary fraternity and was developed at the disintegration of Alpha Sigma, a local honorary agricultural fraternity. It has as its purpose the promotion of higher ideals among agricultural students, the encouragement of scholastic endeavors, and the establishment of brotherhood among all agriculturists.

Meetings are held regularly twice each month, and at these meetings a program arranged by the members is presented. The chapter is fostering a program for the encouragement of scholastic attainment among the freshman during the session of 1932.

F. D. Cochran is chancellor of Alpha Zeta.

BLUE KEY

The Blue Key fraternity was founded at the University of Florida in 1924 and was made national in 1925. It now has 58 chapters in the United States. The South Carolina chapters are Clemson, Wofford, Carolina, and Presbyterian.

Clemson College chapter is composed of twenty active members, 12 seniors and 8 juniors, who have shown outstanding qualities in leadership; three faculty members and four alumni members are also in the fraternity. Every school activity on the campus is represented in its membership.

Meetings are held during the dinner hour every two weeks.

J. E. Baker is president.

IOTA LAMBDA SIGMA

The Iota Lambda Sigma is a national honorary fraternity for those students majoring in Industrial Education. The Gamma chapter at Clemson was granted a charter in June, 1930, and since that time has grown remarkably.

The purposes of the fraternity are (1) to encourage a high standard in the field of Industrial Education, (2) to promote good fellowship among congenial men in their field of endeavor, and (3) to advance the cause of Industrial Education in our country. J. L. Caldwell is president.

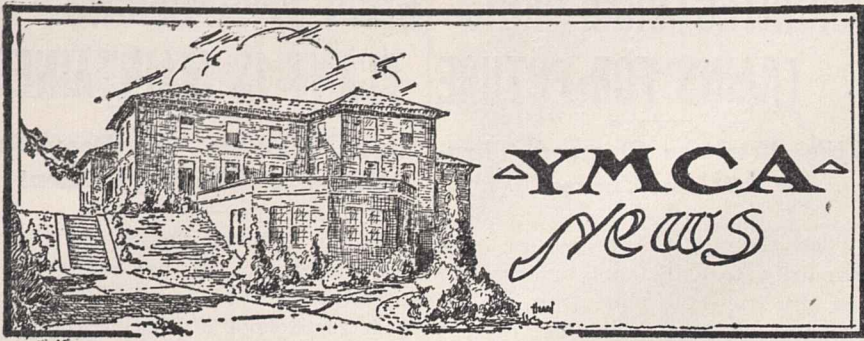
SABRE CLUB

The Sabre Club is an honorary military fraternity. To be a member of this club is a signal honor. The activities of the club have been restricted this year due to outside activities. About May 1, four junior members, the nucleus of next year's club, are to be elected. Initiation of the "Fish" always creates much interest and fun among the corps.—W. C. C.

A certain college weekly carries the sad news that the registrar's office ran out of failure notices after mid-semester examinations.

According to statistics compiled by Professor E. L. Gillis of the University of Kentucky, a co-ed's chances of passing a course are increased 18 per cent in her instructor is of the opposite sex. Ain't there no justice?

The 1931 University of California football squad used 54 miles of adhesive tape for binding and bandaging, 2.2 miles of bandages, and 17 pounds of cotton for easing the wounds of the team.



CABINET

The old and new cabinets ended their cabinet training week Friday night, April 22. The training week was appropriately opened by the attendance of the cabinet men at the Georgia Y. M. C. A.'s conference held at Camp Wilkins in Athens, Georgia. From Monday, April 8 through Friday, April 22, the cabinets met at the cabin on the river. Each night an entertaining and inspiring program was carried out. Talks by Dr. E. W. Sikes, J. K. Cooper, J. O. Smith, G. H. Aull, P. B. Holtzendorff, Prof. S. M. Martin, Prof. W. W. Burton, and Theo. Vaughan, gave the new cabinet men the qualifications needed for their jobs.

The training week culminated in a picnic Friday afternoon. Several members of the advisory board were present. These were Professors Burton, Earle, Hunter, Martin, and B. B. Burly and G. H. Aull. After the supper an enjoyable game of ball was indulged in. The cabinet team was a bit too strong for the opposing faculty team and gave them plenty of exercise. At the conclusion of the game, the regular program was carried out.

—K. E. N.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

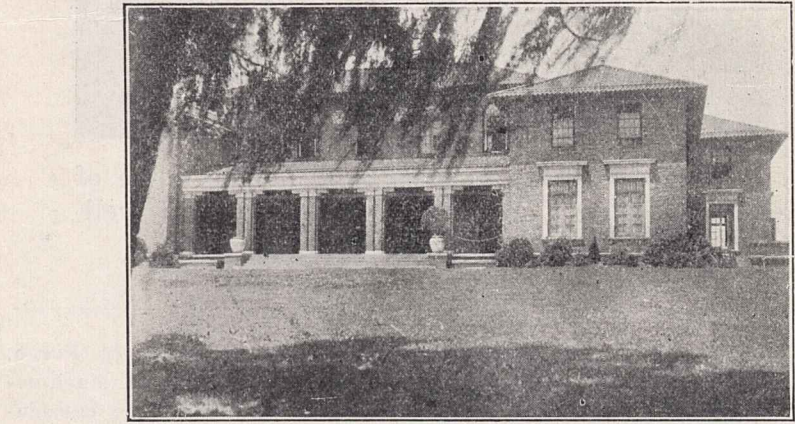
The Sophomore Council held its regular meeting Thursday evening, April 21. The meeting was called to order by the president and turned over to Doctor Mills, who was the speaker of the evening.

Doctor Mills made a very interesting talk on "Is the Bible the Word

of God?" When he had finished his talk, he turned the meeting into a general discussion on various problems of the Bible. Many very interesting questions were asked by members of the group, and Doctor Mills answered them by subjecting them to evidence found in the Bible. Every one present thoroughly enjoyed the meeting. The Council was very fortunate in having Doctor Mills for their speaker on this subject, because of his broad knowledge of the Bible.

The last few minutes were spent in making plans for a weiner roast. According to present plans, the event will take place next Friday evening down by the river.

—M. P. N.



THE CLEMSON COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

Cooper, the secretaries, are in charge of the business of the Y. M. C. A., and they supervise the activities of the various student Y. M. C. A. groups. Mrs. McCaw is entrusted with the stenographic work of the organization. Each year a student is elected by popular vote to act as president of the local Y. M. C. A.; and for the ensuing year Cadet N. B. Glenn of Anderson has been chosen to fill this position. The student Y. M. C. A. organization consists of a cabinet, which is composed of the outstanding older students of the campus who are interested in religious development, and the four class councils. Each class council consists of a chosen group of students from that class who are interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A.

The Clemson College Y. M. C. A. sponsors daily evening watch groups and Sunday evening vesper services. The evening watch groups meet for a few minutes of Bible reading and prayer on all the company halls in the college barracks each evening immediately after call to quarters. The Sunday evening vesper services are held in the Y. M. C. A.

THE CLEMSON Y M C A

The Clemson College Y. M. C. A. affords the students of this institution many opportunities for recreation and religious education. It has often been said, and quite correctly, that the Y. M. C. A. is the center of the social as well as the religious life of the Clemson College campus.

The Y. M. C. A. building itself is located near the northern extrem-

ity of the main campus, facing the gently rolling Bowman Field, the Library Building, and the highway. The building, which is constructed of tapestry brick in the Italian Renaissance style, is one of the most attractive structures on the campus. It consists of three floors and a mezzanine floor. The first floor, which is really one floor below the main entrance from the front, contains a swimming pool with shower rooms, a basket ball floor, the famous Y. M. C. A. Cafe, a barber shop, and a bowling alley. Directly above there is a mezzanine floor, on which are located various club rooms and the observation galleries overlooking the swimming pool and the basketball court. The second floor, which is the ground floor from the front, embodies the main lobby, a reading room, a billiard room, a candy shop, a large clubroom, the Y. M. C. A. office, and the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The auditorium is completely furnished as a movie theater and equipped with a modern Western Electric sound system. Picture shows are run here regularly every day in the week except Sunday at exceptionally low admission prices, and the Y. M. C. A. management endeavors to obtain the very best and newest releases of all the large filming companies. The third floor of the building consists of living quarters in which a number of the students and teachers reside and in which visitors to the campus are accommodated.

The Y. M. C. A. maintains two general secretaries and a stenographer. Mr. Holtzendorff and Mr.

EDUCATION COURSES OFFERED BY CLEMSON

Prepare Men to Teach in State Schools; Also for Industry

In line with what a number of the leading American Universities and Technological Institutions are doing and to fill a demand for trained teachers of industrial education subjects, Clemson College has been offering for the last seven years, courses leading to the bachelor of science degree in Engineering Industrial Education and in Textile Industrial Education.

The purpose of the industrial education courses is to train men to teach industrial education subjects in the high schools of this state and neighboring states. It is designed to train key men in industry. Graduates in the courses of industrial education will find themselves qualified to take positions in industry such as instructors of apprentices, instructors of employees in related subjects which are applicable to the industry in which they are working, and positions of personal management. The courses are designed to give a broad educational background in industry, economics, the arts and the sciences, so that even if some who take these courses do not plan to teach, or go into other positions of industry listed above, will receive a subsidiary liberal arts education.

In order to train the students who take this course, the students are required to spend a large part of their time in the woodshop, forge and foundry shops, and in the machine shop, in order to appreciate not only the materials of industry, used in teaching these subjects but also to get the necessary skills and knowledges which they will retain in high school. Each student, before he graduates from Clemson, spends nine months of actual practice teaching in nearby schools in teaching such subjects as wood-working, textiles, sheet metal, electricity, cement work, and other associated subjects.

When a senior finishes Clemson in industrial education he will have received some of the qualifications necessary to fill some of the positions previously mentioned in this article. Over a period of years almost every man who has finished in industrial education and who could be recommended for a position has received positions. A number of these men, besides those who are teaching industrial education, now hold key positions in textile plants all over the south. Some are assistant superintendents, overseers, secondhands and cost accountants. In engineering industrial education, some of the graduates have become affiliated with large engineering and industrial corporations in various capacities.

"Men are just opposite from guns; the smaller the calibre the bigger the bore."

Swans sing before they die—'twere no bad thing
Did certain persons die before they sing.—Coleridge.

auditorium, and these services consist of songs, inspirational addresses, special music, and other forms of religious entertainment.

The Clemson College Y. M. C. A. renders the Clemson students services which are possible through no other means, and in bidding a welcome to the present high school students who are soon to take their places among us in college life the Y. M. C. A. urges that they affiliate themselves with this organization early in their college careers, and avail themselves of the opportunities made possible through the work of the Y. M. C. A.—C. P. W.

COLLEGE LIBRARY IS VALUABLE TO CADETS

Modern and Efficient Plant Accessible to Cadets

Having a great amount of material easily accessible the Clemson Library is a credit to the college. It is primarily a reference library. On its shelves are books pamphlets and periodicals that pertain to every course in the college. The library is constantly growing and the reference department, owing to suggestions from the men of the various departments, is holding a paramount position among technical libraries of the South.

One of the most interesting features is the South Carolina Collection. It contains the works of all the South Carolina authors, some of which are very valuable first editions. The diverse books on agriculture written and printed in South Carolina, as well as the records of the Senate of the State, are in this collection.

The library as a whole contains about 25000 books in tabulation. All publications of the United States Government are received and filed. The subscription list numbers two hundred and five periodicals. This includes all the better magazines and pamphlets.

In connection with the library is the museum, about which little need be said. It is constantly being enlarged through the efforts of the people of the college and of the state. On the balcony of the library building is hung the Clemson Collection of paintings. These were purchased abroad by Mr. Thomas Clemson and donated to the college.

The library is, therefore, adequately equipped to handle all the needs of the college so far as reference, fiction, non-fiction, and periodical publications are concerned.

CLEMSON DANCES ARE MAIN SOCIAL EVENTS

South's Best Known Orchestras Often Heard in Field House

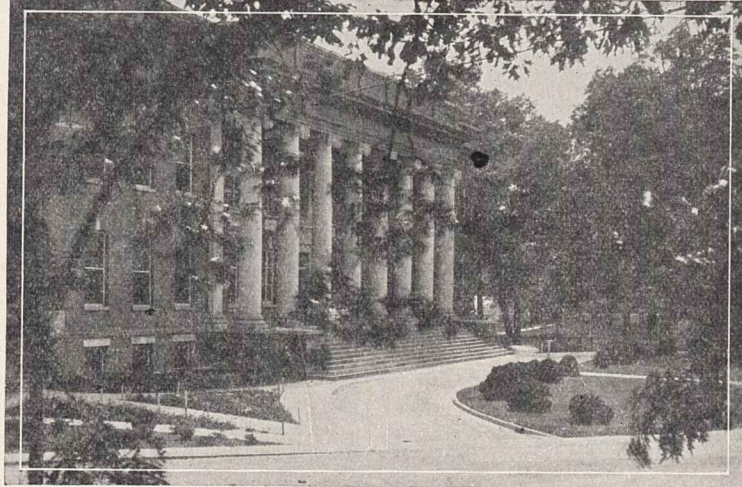
The primary social events at Clemson this year have been its dances. Many of the best orchestras of the South were brought here. The cadets thoroughly enjoyed the social life offered by these dances.

The first official dance of the year was the Block C Dance on October 9, sponsored by the Block C Club. On October 30, the Ladies' Dance sponsored by the Senior Dancing Club was given. The Junior Dancing Club gave the Junior Dance on November 27, and brought Jack Wardlaw and His North Carolina Tarheels to play for it. The Senior Dance on December 17, given by the Senior Dancing Club brought for the first time at Clemson the University of South Carolina Gamecocks. The Gamecocks also played for the Sophomore Dance on January 29, given just after the first semester examinations.

Clemson's first Bowery Ball, sponsored by the Senior Dancing Club, was given on February 26. Fred Hamilton and His University of Florida Collegians played for this dance. On March 28, the Block C Club sponsored the Athletic Ball, at which Bill Schacte and his rejuvenated Jungaleers played.

The TAPS Ball was given on April 15, by the TAPS Staff. This dance ushered in at Clemson a novel and unique form of decorations for the field house. Fred Hamilton and his orchestra again played for this dance and met with much success.

There remain only four more dances to be given; the Junior-Senior and the Finals. At the Junior-



THE CLEMSON COLLEGE LIBRARY

ARTS & SCIENCE DEPT. OFFERS MANY CHOICES

Students Allowed to Select a Variety of Courses

The Arts and Science Department directed by Dr. D. W. Daniel offers a choice of more subjects than any other department at Clemson.

This department meets the needs of students desiring training in social and natural science. It prepares students who wish to pursue medicine, law, or teaching as a vocation.

Pre-medical students may attend Clemson for three years and then go to a medical college and upon graduating from the medical college, they will be awarded a Bachelor of Science degree from Clemson.

While the Liberal Arts are not primarily stressed at Clemson as are the more technical subjects, a student may here receive an excellent foundation for the professions if he so desires.—F. E. G.

galeers will render the music. The finals culminate the year's dances at Clemson, and it is rumored that a nationally known recording orchestra will play for them.

—F. E. G.

"Efficiency is being measured by the difference between what is being done and what can be done. A Dutch woman, for instance, sits with one foot on the spinning wheel or churn and with the other she rocks the cradle. With her hand she knits socks for her husband, while on her knee rests a book from which she is improving her mind by reading. And all the while she sits on a cheese, pressing it for market.—Could a colleg girl accomplish this?"

If all the people in the United States would do the few simple things they know they ought to do, most of our big problems would take care of themselves.—Calvin Coolidge

"No power on earth nor under the sea can make a man do wrong without his consent."

FIELD OF CHEMISTRY OFFERS OPPORTUNITY

Three Major Courses Offered in This Department

The major courses of straight Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, and Agricultural Chemistry give a well-rounded knowledge of Chemistry which enables the graduate to enter any phase of chemical work he desires.

The Chemistry Department has also developed a course of study in Dairy Chemistry which the interest of dairying in South Carolina has made a field of great importance. Doctor Peter Carodemos, who is a specialist in dairy chemistry, has charge of this department.

Since 1910 Dr. R. N. Brackett has been director of the Chemistry Department. Under his able supervision, the department has kept pace with the progress of the college, and has been a vital force in the life of the state as well, since a great deal of miscellaneous work is carried on for the state by members of the Chemistry faculty.

Chemistry is a science whose particular field of study is the transformation of matter. The transformation of matter underlies thousands of the processes and products of the utmost concern to man. Industry of today depends more upon Chemistry than on any other branch of science; because of this, Chemis-

tative and organic analysis for juniors and sophomores, with an adjoining balance room.

The north building serves partly for academic and partly for analytical work of the Fertilizer Analysis Division of the Public State Work of the college. The first floor of this building is given up to the latter work. On the second floor of this building there are six rooms; two are used as lecture or class rooms; one is used as a preparation room in connection with lecture experiments; one is fitted for electro-chemical work; one is used as a chemical library, and an adjoining room as a reading room. The library contains several hundred volumes of standard books, which are partly card indexed according to the most modern system, and the reading room contains a dozen or more journals devoted to Chemistry. Both the library and reading room are open to students as well as members of the department and to the college faculty.

Graduates of the Chemistry Department are in all branches of chemical work, and are scattered from the far north of the Canadian wilds to the nitrate beds of Chile, in South America. Among some of the more prominent graduates from this department are: J. N. Carothers, '10, who is now vice-president of the Federal Phosphorus Co.; J. D. Clark, '16, Research Chemist for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.; R. T. Halstead, '22, now chemist, Headly Emulsified Products Co., Philadelphia; F. W.

TEXTILE DEPARTMENT OFFERS MANY COURSES

Practical Work Offered in Splendidly Equipped Building

The Textile Department, under the direction of Mr. H. H. Willis has made rapid strides in the development of efficiency and new teaching methods. It is now in position to offer complete courses in any branch of textiles. A student entering the school has a choice of five different courses of study each of which fit him for a specific branch of the industry.

The Textile Engineering course consists of a thorough study of the mill as a whole, and it fits men to become department overseers and executives. The weaving and designing course embodies complete study in weaving, fabric analysis, and practical cloth designing. The yarn manufacturing course lays the stress on the manufacture of the yarn but also includes the study of the theoretical and practical sciences upon which all the manufacturing processes are based. The Textile Industrial Education course is designed to fit young men for positions of responsibility in vocational departments of schools located in textile communities. The course includes instruction in the fundamental principles of education, of engineering, and of the textile industry.

Textile Chemistry Department

The Textile Chemistry and Dyeing division, directed by Dr. H. L. Hunter is the largest subdivision of the Textile Department. There are many reasons for its recent development. One of these is the present universal use of synthetic fibers such as the rayons.

This course has been planned with the sole idea of giving the student a thorough and complete course of training in the fundamentals of chemistry and dyeing. Students completing this course are equipped to enter into almost any line of chemical work, textile or otherwise, because they have received thorough training in all the fundamentals of the science.

—F. R. I.

ARCHITECTURAL DEPT. TRAINS FOR FUTURE

Fine Arts are Stressed Thru- out the Course

The course in Architecture aims primarily to train the student for the practice of architecture but on account of the broadness of the course, the student, upon completion of it, is well prepared to enter upon the duties of a number of allied professions such as; structural engineers, building inspectors, construction superintendents, builders, contractors, estimators, designers, draftsmen commercial art work, civil service positions, and similar work. The building industry is one of the largest in the United States, so the student graduating into it has a large field before him and many openings for desirable work and advancement.

Architecture is one of the fine arts, treating of the design and construction of buildings in an artistic manner and with definite ideas of utility; yet at the same time the building must have ample strength in all its parts, so certain engineering principles must be studied and applied. The curriculum is so balanced as to bring about both of these results and give the student a broad cultural and technical training.

A library containing many books

GOOD ENGINEERING PLANT IS MAINTAINED

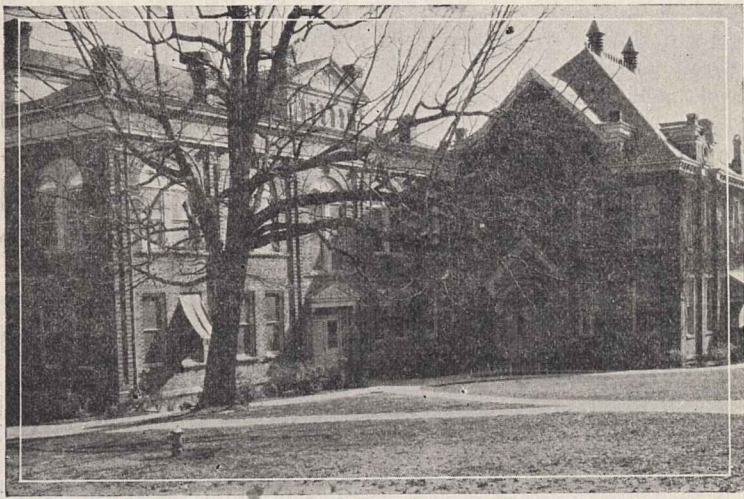
Riggs Hall is the Beautiful Home of This Department

As an engineering school, Clemson College ranks as one of the foremost in the South. Graduates from the School of Engineering can be found in every large corporation in the country. Such companies as General Electric, Westinghouse, and Bell Telephone choose the outstanding graduates each year and give them jobs in their laboratories.

The term Engineering, as spoken of here, is understood to comprise the three main branches: Electrical, Mechanical, and Civil. These three divisions are distinctly different from each other, but the student taking any branch is required to schedule certain courses in the others.

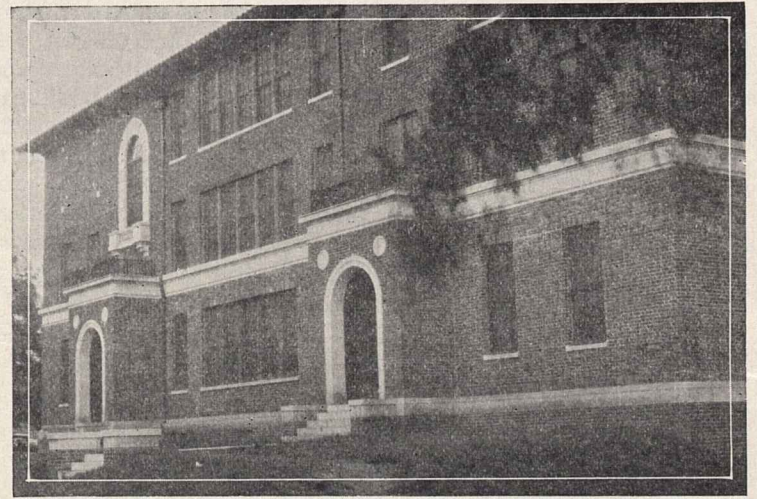
Quite a number of people have the mistaken idea that Clemson College gives a sound practical knowledge of the profession but sadly neglects the theory. This is not true at all. A student is required to take the same theory that any other college gives, and in addition to learn in our big shops how to use this theory. It has been said of Clemson graduates that they never mind using their hands. Such a statement can be attributed to the fact that a student here is taught from his freshman year to

CHEMISTRY BUILDING



The building in the foreground contains the classrooms for the Chemistry students. The building to the right is filled with laboratories.

ENGINEERING BUILDING



This comparatively new building is the home of the Engineering Department. In it is found well-equipped and up-to-date machinery.

try offers a very wide and varied field of work. The Chemistry course at Clemson is intended to prepare the student to take advantage of this great field in commercial chemistry, fertilizer inspection, food inspection, Government and experiment laboratory work, teaching, and advanced work in chemistry.

The course is so arranged that in the Junior year the student may elect subjects which enable him to best fit himself for one of the above lines of work. The advances in all branches of Chemistry have made specialization to some extent necessary, whether the student expects to enter any of the various lines of work open to a graduate of a thorough course in Chemistry, or to pursue graduate work.

Two brick buildings, connected on both floors by glass enclosed passages, are devoted to the work of the Chemistry department. The south building is used almost entirely for academic work. On the first floor are six rooms: a physical chemistry laboratory, a balance room, a laboratory for quantitative analysis for juniors and seniors, and an experiment station laboratory. On the second floor of this building are three rooms: a laboratory for general chemistry for freshmen and sophomores beginning Chemistry, a laboratory for quantitative, qual-

Kinard, '27, now holding DuPont Fellowship at University of Virginia; C. E. McLean, '08, in charge of the refinery and laboratory for Western Cotton Products Co.; G. F. Mitchell, 502, with the Maxwell House Products Co.; C. W. Rice, '08, now commercial chemist, Chas. W. Rice & Co., Columbia, S. C.; B. K. Steadman, '17, chief chemist at Standard Paper Mfg. Co., Richmond, Va.; T. J. Webb, '21, professor of physical chemistry at Princeton University; and many others.

FARM MANAGEMENT IS AGRICULTURAL AIM

Many Specialized Courses Offered in Agricultural Division

The object of the Agricultural Department is to give the student during his first two years at Clemson, a broad, general knowledge of agriculture as well as training in English, Economics, History and the natural sciences. At the beginning of the Junior year he is prepared to choose the branch of Agriculture in which he wishes to specialize. He has before him the choice of Agricultural Economics, Agricultural

Education, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Chemistry, Dairying, Entomology, Horticulture, or Agricultural Engineering.

Any ambitious high school graduate who is interested in agriculture and has had farm experience should capitalize on this past experience by following Agriculture as a profession. He may utilize his native abilities, specialize in vocational training, and sell his services when he finishes to the greatest advantage to himself and to society. A thoroughly trained agriculturist meets less competition than men trained for other professions or lines of work. Clemson, also, has the reputation of turning out men who are uniformly successful.

The Agricultural Department is doing a great service to the State of South Carolina. Eighty per cent of its people earn their living from the pursuit of Agriculture. Positions of responsibility in its various fields are attracting many Agricultural graduates, and, at the present time, it is the broadest field of endeavor open to man as a profession.

It is the broadest because the business of the Agriculturist is to feed and clothe the world. It is a tremendous task, one that requires the best training that a college or university can give. It is true to say that when Agriculture is sick the whole world suffers.—C. N. C.

and magazines on Architecture and Art adjoins the drafting rooms. The structural drafting room is equipped with samples of building materials built into the room so the student may see these materials as they appear in actual use.

The feeling of fellowship and interest in each other's welfare is strong among the architectural faculty and students. The architectural society is known as the Minaret Club. The club is strongly social in its nature but each student and faculty member takes his turn in reading a worthwhile paper before the club and once a month an outsider of prominence in his profession is invited to address the club. The officers of the club are: Hope B. Wilson of Newberry, president; E. A. Nuberry of Lakeland, Florida, vice president; and W. G. Lyles of Newberry, secretary and treasurer.

The course in Architecture covers a period of four years and the graduate is awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Architecture, however, the student desiring to secure the degree of Bachelor in Architecture may do so by taking an extra fifth year. The curriculum, as briefly outlined above, is exceptionally strong in all its features, the rooms and equipment are of the most modern design and suitable in every way, being specially plan-

use his hands. Courses in Forge, Foundry, Woodshop, and Machine-shop are not placed in the curriculum with the idea that the graduates will ever need to know these trades. They are offered in order to train the mind and body to coordinate and to give the prospective engineer a knowledge of the fundamentals of machinery.

All freshmen registering in Engineering are required to take the same subjects. This not only gives them a broad, liberal training, but allows them to feel their way about and find the branch of work for which they are best fitted.

Clemson College does not guarantee to make you a full fledged engineer in four short years, but it does give a firm foundation upon which to build your career. The fact that Clemson College is recognized as the most efficient Engineering school in the state is a distinction not to be overlooked.

—J. B. B.

ned for their purposes in a new building. The faculty is unusually large for the number of students taught, each member has been specially trained in the leading architectural universities and has had practical experience in the profession of architecture.

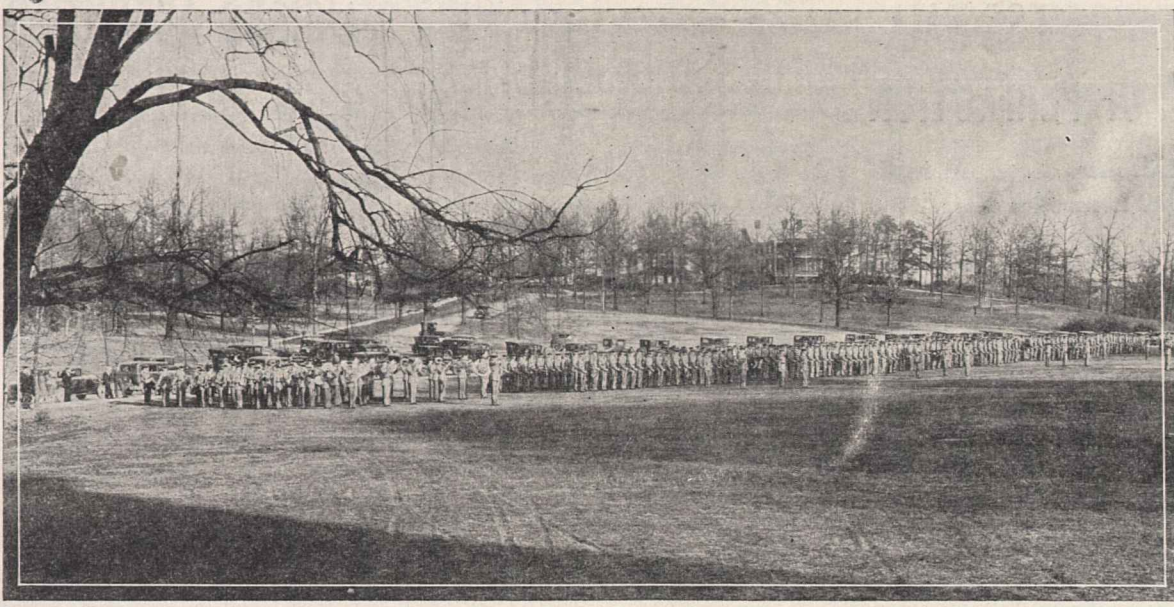
MILITARY TRAINING VERY BENEFICIAL

Useful Habits Formed as Result of Training

The Military Department at Clemson next year will be headed by Lieutenant Colonel R. John West. Colonel West will be assisted by his tactical staff which consists of United States Army officers.

The Military Science course is divided into two divisions. The first two years constitute the teaching of the basic or the fundamentals of Military Science. Freshmen are not eligible for any military rank, but a sophomore who possesses the ability of leadership and upon recommendation of a cadet officer may receive the rank of corporal.

Upon completion of the second year Military Science, the cadet begins the second or advanced course in military tactics. This is the junior year, and the highest rank that may be attained is the rank of Regimental Sergeant Major. At the end of the junior year all cadets who are members of the R. O. T. C. are required to attend the



Cadet Corps Presenting Regimental Parade

infantry camp at Anniston, Alabama. All students who are physically fit are eligible for the R. O. T. C. and are members as long as they keep scholastically above the lower group, and if not, they are disqualified. The camp gives a more advanced and intensive training and also is the practical appliance of the work taught here.

The juniors are allowed a transportation fee of five cents per mile from their home to the encampment, and on their return home, they are allowed the same sum. During the stay at camp, the cadets are paid 70 cents per day and have their clothing, etc., furnished by the government. While at school the juniors are allowed 30 cents

per day. Payments are made, in government checks of \$27.60 at each quarter.

The fourth or Senior Year is the last and the cadet is then eligible for rank of a cadet officer, the highest office being that of Cadet Colonel. The R. O. T. C. also pays the seniors 30 cents per day. These four years of basic and

advanced military science lead to an appointment as a second lieutenant in the Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army. There are numerous O. R. C. camps throughout the country and these men are eligible for them. The government also pays all men who serve time in the O. R. C. camps.

Clemson is operated as a military school not for the purpose of making soldiers, but in order that the students may learn important life-lessons of obedience to authority, punctuality, system, courtesy, any loyalty. The military training is a feature that gives to Clemson's graduates an advantage which is an important factor in their future progress and success.

Upon entering Clemson all men are on the same level, and it is upon their ability and leadership that they obtain rank. The cadet officers comprise of the most outstanding men of their classes. Any of the cadets are eligible for rank, and it is their duty to perform their duties well in order that they may "rate".

A cadet receives during his four years at Clemson approximately \$290.00 from the government for R. O. T. C.—M. S. J. B.



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BOSWELL ALEX RUTH
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COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chesterfield

They Satisfy ... ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR

THOMAS G. CLEMSON'S HISTORY COLORFUL

**Founder of Clemson Had
World-wide Experience and
Varied Ability**

With the birth of Thomas G. Clemson in the city of Philadelphia in July, 1807, the curtain rises on the history of Clemson College. Morrill, Tillman and Simpson and the other chief figures in the history of its establishment were not yet born.

Leaving home at sixteen, Mr. Clemson went to England and then to France, where for a time he was a soldier of fortune in the French Revolutions of the early eighties. From fighting he turned to education, and through the assistance of friends, entered the celebrated "School of Mines" in France. After four years he graduated with high honors as a chemist and engineer.

Returning to his native country, Mr. Clemson located in Washington, and there in the practice of the profession of a Mining Engineer, accumulated considerable money. In Washington Mr. Clemson met and married Senator Calhoun's eldest daughter, Anna Marie, and in that marriage Providence fixed the location of Clemson College at the old homestead of John C. Calhoun.

During the Civil War both Mr. Clemson and his son tendered their services to President Davis. His son was at once appointed a lieutenant in the army and assigned to duty. Mr. Clemson was assigned to the mining department of the trans-Mississippi. Here he remained in the service until the close of the war. Later, Mr. Clemson's family located with Mr. Calhoun's widow in Pendleton.

The history of the Fort Hill property on which the college is located is too long and intricate for this short article. Briefly, the principal facts are these: Mrs. John C. Calhoun died in 1866, leaving as part of her estate a bond and mortgage on the Fort Hill property, which had been sold to her son, Andrew P. Calhoun, which was never paid for. This she willed to Mrs. Clemson and her granddaughter, then Mrs. Gideon Lee, of New York. After much litigation, the property covered by the mortgage was sold at public auction January 1, 1872, at Walhalla, and Mr. Clemson, as trustee for his wife and granddaughter, bought it in for \$15,000.

Mrs. Clemson died in September, 1875, leaving all her property to her husband "absolutely and in fee simple," and appointing him as executor of her will. It had long been understood between them that whomever survived would offer the property to the state for the purpose of establishing an agricultural college.

Mr. Clemson died on April 6, 1888, and was buried in the Episcopal churchyard in Pendleton. In life he was the moving spirit in South Carolina for the establishing of an agricultural college, and in death he left practically all that he had for that purpose.

Both the Morrill Act and the Hatch Act played a great part in the establishment of agricultural research work in South Carolina, and it was through the efforts of Captain Tillman that Mr. Clemson's vision of an agricultural college was fulfilled.

From small beginnings Clemson College has grown to be a veritable young giant among colleges. Its attendance has nearly tripled since the first year, its lands have increased from 854 to 2,364 acres, and its property from about \$250,000 to more than \$2,000,000.—D. A. B.

CLEMSON'S MESS HALL ONE OF PERFECTION

**6,500 Gallons of Foodstuffs
Bring Farmers \$40,000**

Dinner is served! In march more than a thousand hungry boys. Within twenty or thirty minutes dinner is over, the boys have had a hearty and wholesome meal and departed for their afternoon activities. Would you like to have a glimpse of the organization and equipment which puts this colossal task of house-keeping across regularly three times a day? Visitors are always welcome and there are many interesting things to see. From the long dining hall, white with green tiled wainscoting and touches of color throughout, one is led through screen doors to all parts of the kitchen and store rooms.

Outstanding features of the management are the excellence of food for a moderate price, efficiency and smoothness of operation, most unusual cleanliness and sanitary precautions, and the enormous use of South Carolina grown products. Perhaps we might add that no boy ever goes away hungry if he lets J. D. Harcombe, genial mess officer, know that he wants more.

Much of the produce, such as eggs, turkeys, chickens, hogs, and vegetables, is bought at the door. Last year South Carolina farmers received approximately \$40,000.00 for produce furnished the Mess Hall. An enterprising salesman of a South Carolina cannery came to the Clemson mess officer, found out exactly what he wanted, and has furnished him during the present session 6500 gallons of vegetables and whole sweet potatoes, canned according to specifications. One hundred and fifty gallons of fresh milk per day is furnished by the College Dairy. An orderly store room is lined with brands of food supplies whose quality is known to be the best. Around ninety per cent of the mess supplies are purchased through South Carolina farmers, South Carolina firms or local branch offices.

Mr. Harcombe's hobby is proper handling of meats. The rooms for handling meat are equipped with tiled walls, floor, and white tile table tops. Meat grinders change hogs, ham and all, into both link and bulk sausage. A refrigeration plant furnishes ample cold storage facilities for meats, dairy products, vegetables, etc., and produces the ice needed besides.

The kitchen equipment includes a complete bake-shop which produces all the bakery products used by the Mess Hall. Flour and other ingredients of the finest quality are weighed, automatically mixed, the dough is proofed and placed in the ovens. Out come white bread, brown bread, tomato bread, cheese bread, and all sorts of tasty pastries. A battery of coal ranges handles the regular cooking. The unique feature of the cooking consists in the use of stainless steel equipment throughout. A visitor sees roasting pans bright as silver which have been in use on the coal ranges all season. These stainless steel pans, first to be used in the United States, were specially made for the college.

Throughout the kitchen and dining hall tiled floors and sidewalls are constantly scrubbed with boiling water and disinfectants and kept spotlessly clean. The dishwasher which handles ten thousand dishes per hour shines inside and out. A room for preparing vegetables, chickens etc., called the "mussy" room, is kept cleaner than the average kitchen. Rice is picked over by hand and then washed ten times before cooking. All ketchup, several hundred bottles, is taken up after every meal and put in an electric refrigerator used exclusively for

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The members of the Palmetto Literary Society enjoyed the program given at their regular meeting on April 21. Consisting of a talk by G. Chaplin, jokes by H. D. Nottingham, and a debate, the query of which was "Resolved that the student who goes in for scholarship gets only half as much as the student who combines scholarship with activities". The debate was won by the negative side.

The South Carolina Chapter of Alpha Zeta held its Third Anniversary Banquet on the evening of April 19. Thirty-seven regular members of the Faculty, and one of the Alumni attended the banquet.

The group was entertained between courses by the Toastmaster, R. R. Ritchie. The South Carolina Carolina Chapter of the Alpha Zeta, through the kindness of Captain Harcombe, has had one banquet each year during the three years of its existence.

at purpose. Thus no blackened deposit forms around the necks of the tops of the bottles. All mess hall employees are examined at regular intervals by a physician as a part of the rigid program of sanitary precaution. Visitors universally agree that it was one of the cleanest they have ever seen.

The menu for dinner the day the mess was visited consisted of steamed rice, breads, roasted chicken, cranberry sauce, yams, etc., with ice cream for dessert. Over a hundred gallons of gravy is used daily. The coffee percolator only holds sixteen hundred cups! Its capacity is one hundred gallons, fifty pounds of coffee being put in at a time. The mess hall is self supporting and is run by the college on a non-profit basis. All its expenses are met from the student payments for board, the present cost of which is sixteen dollars and fifty cents per month.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES OPEN TO ALL CADETS

Special Courses in Religion Offered as Regular Work

Clemson is served by four active churches: Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, and Episcopal. Services are held in these churches every Sunday and active Young People's societies are at work in each one. Special services are held from time to time for students who are members of churches not represented on the campus.

Courses in religion are given as part of the college program and carry college credit. These courses, which are voluntary, are taught by the pastors of the various churches and are non-denominational.

One of the outstanding religious influences here is the Y. M. C. A. This organization sponsors councils, for the different classes, with the purpose of promoting better religious life. Evening watches are held on the company halls for a few minutes after long roll every night. Bible study groups are conducted twice a year lasting for six weeks and meeting once a week. In recent years, one of the greatest means of spreading the religious aspect of Clemson has been the deputations teams which make trips several times a month giving programs at different schools and churches throughout the state.

Formerly, church attendance was compulsory and the cadets were marched to church. Now, however, they are on their honor to attend services at some church every Sunday that they are on the campus.

In addition to these, regular chapel services are held twice a week. The program consists of a devotional led by a local pastor, and an address by a member of the faculty or any noted speaker who can be obtained.

In short, the religious life of Clemson will compare favorably with that of any school or college in South Carolina—W. J. B.

THE PLEDGE

Clemson College, S. C.
April 21, 1932.

1. Be it resolved that we, the members of the Clemson College Corps of Cadets, in Chapel assembled, do hereby individually and collectively pledge our word of honor that we shall abide by the following agreements:

a—Not to introduce any intoxicating liquor into barracks.

b—Not to permit the introduction of liquor in barracks by any civilian.

c—Not to be found under the influence of intoxicating liquor on the College Campus by any member of the College faculty.

2. Be it further resolved that this pledge shall be given in consideration of the Commandant's agreement to recommend to the President that the sentences now pending against Cadets _____, _____, and _____ be held in suspension until 1:00 o'clock p. m., May 31, 1932, after which date and hour said pledge shall cease to be binding.

3. Be it further resolved that should one or more cadets fail to abide by both the spirit and the letter of the above mentioned agreements a, b, and c the sentences of suspension from college, now pending against the aforesaid Cadets _____, _____ and _____ shall at once be put into effect.

4. Be it further resolved that should a cadet be formally charged by any Faculty member with having violated his pledge of honor under agreements a, b and c above, said cadet shall be brought to trial by the Discipline Committee.

5. Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution shall be kept posted on each company bulletin board until May 31, 1932.

(Signed:)

P. N. Calhoun, Cadet Colonel; J. W. Talbert, President Senior Class; H. L. Rivers, President Junior Class; W. G. Yarborough, President Sophomore Class; J. H. Woodward, President Freshman Class.

**Eat At
THE PRINCESS CAFE
Charcoal Broiled Steak
GREENVILLE, S. C.**

Clemson Men Always Welcome

For bedtime hunger

DROP in at your regular eating place and order a bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. It's great for a late snack. So easy to digest it encourages restful sleep. How much better than hot, heavy foods!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are also delightful for lunch. Try them with sliced bananas or preserved fruit. Crisp, toasted flakes with "the flavor that tempts your taste"—that's Kellogg's.

★ ★ ★

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.

Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's





WHERE WILL HE GO TO COLLEGE?

One of the prime factors that prompt a prospective college student in selecting the school in which he will spend what is perhaps the most interesting four years of his life is the reputation that the school has gained through participation in sports. It is no secret that from successful athletic competition colleges get many times the publicity that they do by any other means.

Thus it is only natural that before a boy decides conclusively to attend this college or that one, he should be inquisitive concerning the history of athletics at both schools, for it is an unalterable fact that sports constitute one of the major interests of college life. Other things being equal, this boy is in twelve cases out of a dozen going to select the college that has the more brilliant athletic record and the more promising prospects for future development.

BASKETBALL

The basketball outfit also started the season under a new coach and new system. Added to this was the fact that the greater part of the squad was composed of more or less inexperienced sophomores. However, every night since the close of the season, these sophomores and a large number of freshmen have been practicing on the fieldhouse floor, which, by the way, is considered one of the best in the south.

Thus the Tigers will have an experienced contingent of sophomores and freshmen upon whom to depend for the backbone of a squad that has had plenty of experience playing together.

BASEBALL AND TRACK

After getting off to a late start last year, Coach Neely this season has rounded out one of the hardest-slugging baseball squads ever seen at Clemson. The only weakness of the nine is its lack of experienced pitchers. Coach Neely lost his two ace hurlers, Crooks and Decker to professional ball last summer. However, if the Tigers keep up the heavy hitting, nothing can prevent the Palmetto pennant from taking a trip to the Jungle.

The Clemson track squad is the holder of five state records including the 440, 880, half-mile, mile, two mile, and pole vault marks. The cindermen seem destined to gain another, and at least equal still another this year when Gordon Lynn burns the hundred and 220 at Clinton in the state meet. Lynn is one of the fastest dash men ever seen in South Carolina, and is certain to lower the existing 220 record of Bob Richey by a good margin. He has also negotiated the 100 yard dash on several occasions in the present state record time of 9.9 seconds.

MINOR SPORTS

Among the minor sports, boxing was this year classed as a major for the first time. Under the direction of a new coach, the squad was developed into the most powerful aggregation of pugs ever assembled at Clemson. The intramural tournament now under way will no doubt have a worthwhile value in bringing to light many prospects who had not considered themselves expert enough for varsity competition.

Competitive rifle firing has long been one of the popular sports at Clemson. Every year several men from all classes are given expert instructions in the use of firearms and in marksmanship by a regular U. S. Army officer. Both the .22 caliber gallery rifle and the regular .30 caliber army service rifle are used. Clemson is equipped with a regulation indoor range and an outdoor range complete with pits, etc.,

for firing.

The results of this training is seen in the records of Clemson men participating in the competition at the regular R. O. T. C. camp at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Several Clemson men attend the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio every year.

Although golf at Clemson has never been a popular sport, in one sense of the word, an active team has been engaging in intercollegiate matches for several years. Golf is not under the supervision of the athletic association this year, but a squad has been organized by enthusiastic cadets who have been very successful so far in their undertaking. A week ago the outfit won its first match of the season from South Carolina.

Clemson's swimming team last year won two places in the Southern Conference meet at Atlanta, but due to lack of funds—not a lack of material—no team was organized this year.

For the first time Clemson is this year offering instructions in wrestling under the supervision of a professor who has an extensive knowledge of the game gained thru several years of actual experience in college. A large class is twice a week being taught the fundamental principles of the art. It is very likely that in a year or so this tendency will follow the development in several other southern colleges and take its place along with boxing as a popular sport.

Archery is another sport that is rapidly gaining in popularity on the Clemson campus, and it is of particular interest to note that Clemson possesses one of the few active aero clubs in the country. The club has its own glider and a full sized Eaglerock plane equipped with a 90 horsepower OX-5 motor.

LYNN vs. ALLEY

Saturday the Clemson tracksters meet the Furman cindermen in the Tigers' last home engagement on Riggs Field. Although the Junglers have a decided edge over the Baptists as a whole, the meet seems destined to dwindle into a personal dual between Lynn of Clemson and Alley of Furman. These men are the fastest dash aces in the state and promise the spectators a run for their money that will be something to remember and write home about.

It is a singular fact that in their last two dual meets, Lynn and Alley have both traversed the hundred in exactly the same times. While Lynn was running the century in 9.9 seconds against P. C., Alley was doing the distance in precisely the same time against Carolina. On the very next Saturday, they both slowed down to 10.1 seconds. This time

the opponents were reversed, Lynn being up against Carolina and Alley against P. C.

Neither men have been pushed to any marked degree in state meets this year, and it is a matter of wild conjecture what may happen when these two speed demons start crowding each other.

Lynn's forte is the greater distance of the 220 yard dash while Alley specializes in the snorter 100. Alley probably has the advantage of being quicker on the gun—a vital factor in the hundred—whereas Lynn is still rather slow on the takeoff, but is like so many "minnie" shells in a hurry after the first 50 yards.

Lynn consistently paces the 220 in the record-breaking time of 22 seconds flat while Alley has never approached nearer than a second slower to this time for the furlong.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the Tiger baseball nine meets Newberry at Newberry in a return series of two games. The Indians previously split a pair of contests with Clemson on the home diamond.

TIGERS PROMINENT IN SPORTS

Considered from this angle Clemson should have an auspiciously pleasing appearance under the scrutiny of future college students. Although it is needless to say that Clemson has long been outstanding in southern and state sporting circles, it is not so generally known that the Tigers first gained nationwide recognition in 1900. In that year the great Johnny Heiseman, then head coach at Clemson, produced a football team whose goal line was crossed not a single time during the entire season. Jake Woodward, then All-Southern quarterback and now connected with the Clemson Athletic Association, was the mainspring behind the most sensational football team in the country.

Since that time the Tigers have always been leaders in intercollegiate competition. Not only have Clemson teams been successful as winners, but they have always been the keenest proponents of clean sportsmanship and fair play.

COACHES—PAST AND PRESENT

Perhaps the chief influence in establishing these principles has been the good fortune of having had at Clemson some of the best coaches in the game. A few whose

names may be mentioned are the late Heiseman, known as the dean of American college coaches, Joe Guyon, the colorful star of Carlisle Indian school and Georgia Tech, and Josh Cody, who is still remembered at Clemson as the "Big Man".



JESS NEELY
Clemson's New Football Coach

Today Clemson has probably the youngest staff of coaches of any major college in the United States. However, they are young only in point of years, and not in experience.

For several years before he came to Clemson, Jess Neely, head coach, was Wallace Wade's chief assistant in training Alabama's Crimson Tide for the Rose Bowl. As head coach of baseball at 'Bama, Jess gained the reputation of being the smartest in the conference by thrice walking off with the flag.

FOOTBALL

It is unnecessary to mention the part that the major sports of Clemson have had in the athletic history of the state.

Since the earliest days of Clemson teams, the gridiron supremacy of South Carolina has almost always been a personal matter between the Tigers of Clemson and the Gamecocks of Carolina, and the records show still further that the Tigers have dominated in about two-thirds of these years.

Although the Clemson eleven did not come up to standard last season, no college can expect to produce winning teams year after year for an endless length of time. This last season was merely a low point in the regular cycle of athletic fluctuation. It was the initial season of a new staff of coaches and the season following the graduation of the experienced nucleus of the old team.

Now though, after a year, Coach Neely and his assistants have gotten better organized and it may truthfully be stated that the prospects for football at Clemson are brighter than they have been for some time. The 1932 schedule offers a very interesting program, including a home game with the University of Georgia besides three others on Riggs Field with teams of the state.

CLEMSON COLLEGE

The A. & M. College of S. C. Scholarship Examinations

Vacancies to be filled by competitive examinations held by County Superintendents of Education beginning at 9 A. M., July 8, 1932. Scholarships are available to legal residents of South Carolina only and are awarded by the state Board of Education on recommendation of Clemson College based on examination and parent's or guardian's inability to pay as reported by the South Carolina Tax Commission. Scholarship students may take any one of the 9 courses in Agriculture. One Textile Scholarship may be allotted to each county. Holder may take any one of the 5 textile courses. Scholarships are worth \$100 per year and free tuition.

Outstanding high school graduates who need help and who are interested in Agricultural or Textile Education should take the examination. Applicants must meet entrance requirements.

Probable number of vacancies 1932-33 by counties is as follows: Abbeville 0; Aiken 1; Allendale 1; Anderson 1; Bamberg 1; Barnwell 2; Beaufort 1; Berkeley 2; Calhoun 1; Charleston 2; Cherokee 2; Chester 1; Chesterfield 3; Clarendon 3; Colleton 3; Darlington 1; Dillon 3; Dorchester 2; Edgefield 1; Fairfield 2; Florence 3; Georgetown 3; Greenville 2; Greenwood 3; Hampton 0; Horry 1; Jasper 1; Kershaw 1; Lancaster 3; Laurens 1; Lee 1; Lexington 3; McCormick 0; Marion 0; Marlboro 1; Newberry 4; Oconee 1; Orangeburg 0; Pickens 1; Richland 6; Saluda 2; Spartanburg 5; Sumter 1; Union 1; Williamsburg 3; York 1. (*Indicates one Textile vacancy in this County.)

Those desiring scholarship application blanks or other information should write THE REGISTRAR
Clemson College, S. C.

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SOCIAL FRATERNITIES ARE NOW RECOGNIZED

Several Local Groups Petitioning National Organizations

For the benefit of the prospective students of Clemson, the following information regarding fraternities and their organization is published. In order that there be no misunderstanding, let it be known that the following paragraphs are intended as hints to those coming students who have any doubts regarding the fraternal organizations at Clemson.

There are several local social fraternities at Clemson whose ultimate aim is to obtain national charters. Although these fraternities are inexpensive, they aid considerably in relieving the monotony of the daily routine. Due largely to its locality, Clemson does not afford the social possibilities of other colleges, but the fraternities are doing everything in their power to bring this up to standard.

The interest in fraternities has so increased in the past few years that each club has become financially able to afford furnished rooms, and an inter-fraternity council has been organized. This council is composed of representatives of the following social fraternities; Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi Psi, and Sigma Phi. The primary purposes of this council are to create a cooperative spirit among the fraternities.

The members of fraternities at Clemson suggest that the prospective students consider the innumerable advantages afforded by fraternity life at Clemson—A. A. D.

CLEMSON WILL BE PERMANENTLY DRY

Cadet Corps Votes Unanimously to Banish Possession of Liquor in Barracks

In almost story-book fashion, a magnificent expression of loyalty was demonstrated by the cadet corps in the college chapel Thursday, April 21. At the order of the commandant, Colonel F. L. Munson, the corps was assembled to make the most momentous decision to which it had been subjected in many years.

Just before a recent dance held on the campus, rumors reached the military department of the college that a large amount of whiskey was to be brought into the barracks and sold to the cadets. Colonel Munson and his staff immediately made an inspection of the barracks with the intention of capturing the "bootlegger" if possible. In a short while the alleged dispenser of illegal beverages was apprehended by the army officers and placed in arrest in the guard-room until the civil authorities could arrive and take charge of him. Unfortunately, however, and through no fault of the cadet officer in charge, the man managed to make his escape before the arrival of the local law enforcement agents.

During the course of the inspection, three cadets were observed by the colonel and his staff to be slightly under the influence of intoxicants. These men were immediately placed in room arrest to await trial and, if found guilty, subsequently expelled.

Before the sentences were executed, however, numerous cadets and faculty members approached the commandant and requested that these men be given a lighter punishment, explaining that all three of them had excellent scholastic records and were first offenders.

Although drinking at Clemson carries a sentence of immediate expulsion, Colonel Munson after much deliberation decided to give the



T. O. BOWEN, State Oratorical Winner

TIGER NINE TAKES TWO FROM ERSKINE

First Game 14-1 Riot—Second Goes to Extra Inning

Aided by Erskine errors the Tiger baseball team pounced out a 14 to 1 score to easily win over the Due West nine on April 18.

The hard-slugging Tigers collected 17 safeties off of McGill and Stone, while Burgess, Bengal pitcher, held the Seceders to three hits and one run.

Clemson routed McGill in the third inning and Stone who succeeded him also fared badly, yielding six runs. Priester, Clemson outfielder led the batting with 5 hits out of 6 times at bat. Clark and Proctor also bolstered the Tiger score by cracking out several two-baggers apiece. Mason played well for the Erskine team.

In their second game with the Seceders Clemson eked out a 2 to 1 victory over their opponents in one of the tightest contests of the season.

A single and a sacrifice fly enabled Hoffman to score after he singled in the tenth frame. Rivers and Burgess for Clemson, and Beard for Erskine all hurled excellent ball, each team getting but three hits.

The score in the last of the ninth stood 1-0 in favor of the Tiger nine, but the Due West boys tallied, necessitating an extra inning to decide the victor.—G. C.

entire corps, if it so desired, an opportunity to save the men, largely due to the fact that they had such excellent records.

The corps was accordingly assembled in chapel and a pledge was presented to the students, which, if adopted by unanimous vote would save the three cadets in question from expulsion. If the corps voted to adopt the measure, the sentences were to be held suspended; if it voted negatively, the offenders were to be "shipped" immediately.

Colonel Munson called for a standing vote in favor of adopting the pledge, and dramatically over a thousand cadets arose from their seats as a man, unanimously pledging themselves to keep intoxicants out of barracks as the pledge specified.

TIGER BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS BLUE HOSE

Takes Double-header by Score of 14-5; 14-1—Score Third Win by 12-11

Coach Neely's aggregation went on a batting rampage Thursday to defeat the Presbyterian Bluehose in a double-header 14 to 5 and 14 to 1.

First Game

Burgess started on the mound for the Tigers but in the fourth inning Priester took the mound with a six run lead and kept the P. C. team in check allowing only six hits in as many innings.

The hitting honors were shared by Parkins with three for four, and Proctor with three for five. Cheatham and Woods of P. C. both hit for the circuit.

Burgess took left field when relieved by Captain Priester and captured the fielding honors with two grandstand catches.

Second Game

"Big Wheel" Clark, Tiger outfielder, pitched the nightcap of the double-header for the Bengals and only allowed five hits in seven innings, winning his game 14 to 1. Priester was the hitting star with three two-base hits.

First Game				
P. C.	000	301	010	—5
Clemson	420	140	30x	—14
Second Game				
P. C.	000	000	1—1	
Clemson	230	243	x—14	

Third Game

Burgess, Clemson's ace twirler, won his own game Friday with a single in the tenth with a man on base to make a clean sweep of the three game series.

Rivers started for Clemson and was pitching good ball, but was not receiving a great amount of support from the team, when he was relieved by Burgess in the sixth.

The score was 9 to 2 when Burgess relieved Rivers in favor of P. C., but the Tigers came back and made 4 in the sixth and 4 in the seventh to take the lead at 10 to 9 only to have P. C. push across two runs in the ninth. Clemson tied the score in the last of the ninth 11 to 11. With Gibson on base and one out in the tenth, Burgess singled to send Gibson scam-

CAROLINA TRACK MEN

WIN OVER CLEMSON

(Continued from page one)

220 yard dash: Lynn, Clemson; Armstrong, Clemson; Duvall, Carolina. Time 22.5 seconds.

120 high hurdles: Smith, Carolina; Woodruff, Carolina; Stoudermire, Clemson. Time 16.5 seconds.

440 yard dash: Wetmore, Carolina; Donelan, Carolina; Duvall, Carolina. Time 53.3 seconds.

Two mile run: Latham, Clemson; Bouleware, Clemson; Webb, Clemson. Time 11 minutes 15 seconds.

220 low hurdles: Smith, Carolina; Bostick, Carolina; Harvin, Clemson.

Half mile run: Hogarth, Clemson; Fishburne, Carolina; Hankinson, Clemson. Time 2 minutes 8.8 seconds.

Shot put: Hughey, Carolina; Craig, Clemson; DeVaughn, Carolina. Distance 41 feet 10.5 inches.

Pole vault: Brown and Adair, Carolina (tied); Curry, Clemson. Height 12 feet.

Discus: Adair, Carolina; Freeman, Carolina; DeVaughn, Carolina. Distance 131 feet and 5 inches.

Javelin: Wilson, Clemson; Ewing, Carolina; Cloaninger, Clemson. Distance 170 feet 9.5 inches.

High jump: Bostick, Carolina; J. Craig, Clemson and T. Craig, Carolina (tied for second). Height 6 feet.

Broad jump: Hill, Clemson; Dupre, Carolina; Woodruff, Carolina. Distance 21 feet 7.5 inches.

Mile relay: Won by Carolina: (Wetmore, DuVall, Fishburne, Donelan). Time 3 minutes 37 seconds.

—P. H. L.

of the state connecting the seacoast with the resources of Tennessee and Kentucky. Doctor Mills was high in his praises of men of the caliber of John Rutledge, Francis Marion, and Thomas Sumter, who along with their renowned military achievements, were extremely active in the development of internal improvements.

Doctor Mills exhibited a map of South Carolina designed in 1822 by Wilson. The map has caused widespread comment, and is treasured as one of the library's most valued articles.—J. G. G.

Tulane University was recently given an island by the government of Michigan. The island is in the St. Mary's River separating U. S. and Canada. Perhaps we could use a stray volcano or somethin'.

She prefers A PIPE (For you)

HER name is Ruth. She's a popular co-ed on a famous campus. Yes, she'll have a cigarette, thank you (and smoke it very prettily). But for you she likes a pipe.

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DR. MILLS SPEAKS ON EARLY TRANSPORTS

Gives Picturesque Portrayal of S. C. Omnibuses

The "Early History of Transportation in South Carolina" was the topic of an unusually informative address recently delivered to the Corps of Cadets by Dr. W. H. Mills, Professor of Rural Economics. In comparing the transportation facilities of this state at the period around 1800 with the progress made in other sections of the Union, Doctor Mills enumerated various facts of history to prove that our forefathers were quite abreast of the times, and in several particulars, far ahead. They were foremost in both railroad and canal building in the United States. In 1786, twenty-five years before the Erie Canal was constructed, the Santee Canal Company began construction, and in 1800 twenty-two miles of canal with thirteen locks were in use from the Santee River to the head waters of the Cooper. These canals were busy arteries of trade with the boats carrying the commerce which was exchanged between the upper and lower parts of the state. The Old State Road built over a hundred years ago at a cost of three millions of dollars stretched through the entire length

per home with the winning run. Buck Priester knocked a home run in the sixth which was the longest hit on the local diamond this season.

P. C.	000	306	002	0—11
Clemson	002	004	401	1 12

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